

NO DOGBING OUR GREAT GUNS NOW. ROBBERS KILL POLICE IN FIGHT.

Uncle Sam Is Fitting Them Out with Telescope Sights. Two Shot Down by a Chicago Gang Which Had Held Up a Store. FIERCE BATTLE IN STREET. The Six Thieves Fire On Their Pursuers from Behind a High Fence.

The war Department has ordered that all the heavy coast defense guns of the United States be fitted with telescope sights. A new sight known as the "American type sight" has just been placed on a number of the 12-inch and 16-inch guns guarding the approaches to New York harbor. These new sights, the artillery officers say, make it possible to fire one of the great cannon with all the accuracy of a parlor rifle.

A ship that ordinarily looks like a mere speck on the water is by means of the telescope attachment brought within close range of vision. Not only is the vessel made plainer, but the fall of the shot can be accurately noted and corrections made as the occasions demand. With the new telescope sights good shooting, it is declared, can be carried on over ranges of six miles.

The fact that a gun has a range power of twelve miles does not signify that a moving target or even a stationary target can be hit at that range. Experience has shown that for accurate shooting in action 5,000 yards range is about the maximum. At ranges during the past summer the vessels of the blockading fleet fired at the city over ranges of six miles.

The importance of possessing telescopic sights for guns in order that effective firing ranges might be increased was strongly impressed upon the War Department officials during the war in Spain. At that time such an attachment as a telescope sight was not in existence in the army. The efficiency of the great guns was thereby largely lost. The English sight is producing an erect image by means of a series of prisms.

As an instance of the rapidity of change of one of the great 12-inch guns, throwing as they do projectiles weighing 1,000 pounds, a report has been sent to the Ordnance Department of a test recently made from one of the coast batteries, showing that a 12-inch gun was actually fired ten times in sixteen minutes fifty-seven seconds. In the test the gun fired 14,500 pounds of ammunition was handled.

MRS. ASTOR RECEIVED GUESTS AT COTILLON.
Sherry's the Scene of a Dance Under the Patronage of the Exclusive Set.

The subscription cotillon, which was given at the Metropolitan Club last year, took place at Sherry's last evening, under the patronage of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. David Bruce, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. F. K. Perdue, Mrs. Almeria H. Paget, Mrs. Herbert Robbins, Mrs. Henry S. S. Corbin, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mrs. Orme Wilson, and Mrs. Henry Payne Whitney.

The cotillon room was used for dancing. In the small drawing room adjoining Mrs. William Astor received the guests, about two hundred of the exclusive set. Billa Dyer, Jr., led the cotillon, for which there were some charming favors, including flowers and fob links. Supper was served at tables scattered about the small ballroom. Sherry's Austrian orchestra furnished the music.

Notes of Society.
The next students' dance at the Hotel Majestic takes place on January 18.

Mrs. George Crocker gave a musical in the East Room of the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday afternoon to introduce her daughter, Miss Emma Wallace Rutherford.

Mrs. Crocker's guests included Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Miss Virginia Fair, Mrs. George B. De Forest, Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop, Mrs. L. Townsend Burden, Miss Burden, Mrs. L. C. Winthrop, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Belmont.

After the music a buffet collation was served. Mrs. Crocker's gown was of a beautiful velvet, combined with Irish lace. The debutante was dressed in white chiffon, the skirt ruffled to the waist, and the corsage trimmed with silver sequins. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

ROCKEFELLER FIGHTS 'EM.
Millionaire Wont Let Mount Pleasant Pay Costs Incurred by Fighting Him.

The Rockefeller interests were arrayed against the town of Mount Pleasant, in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, yesterday. Lawyer Henry T. Dorman applied to Justice Madox to continue the temporary injunction restraining the town authorities from paying \$7,000 incurred by Superior Moses D. Taylor and others in fighting the Rockefellers.

The assessors valued the Rockefeller property in the town at \$20,000. A referee found that the town had paid \$7,000 for the Rockefeller property. The assessors valued the Rockefeller property in the town at \$20,000. A referee found that the town had paid \$7,000 for the Rockefeller property.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
Appears in this week's issue of

FARMERS TAUGHT OF TRUSTS AND SCIENCE.
In New Jersey They Get Points on How to Monopolize a Turnip Crop.

The farmers of New Jersey are thinking of operating on the Trust basis hereafter. They are considering schemes for cornering the turnip crop, limiting production and getting better prices for their butter.

Henry I. Budd, the State Railroad Commissioner, sprang the suggestion at the meeting of the State Horticultural Society in Trenton yesterday. He praised the methods of the Standard Oil Company, which, he said, had discovered how to pay the producer all it could and at the same time quote such small prices to the consumer that the demand was kept up.

The greatest monopolizing sale that has ever taken place in New York will commence on Monday next. See Sunday's paper.

On Long Island They Hear How to Capture Mosquitoes in a Scientific Way.

The farmers of Long Island are studying science. They are meeting at Mineola and listening to lectures arranged for their instruction by the New York State Bureau of Farmers' Institutes. T. B. Terry, of Hudson, N. Y., lectured there yesterday and told the farmers many things that were new to them.

"Over every acre of land," he said, "there are 40,000 tons of pure free nitrogen. The trouble is to get it into the soil. If you plant a crop of clover every three or four years you can transfer much of this nitrogen to the soil, also plenty of the phosphoric acid and potash."

Theodore Lewis, a pig manufacturer, of Wisconsin, also spoke favorably of clover, which, he said, was as good for pigs, too, for food, as for the soil. He had a collection of clover, potatoes and wheat on his land.

Professor F. C. Stewart, of the Jamaica Experiment Station, said that by spraying the land he had raised the yield of cucumbers from 20,000 per acre to 100,000.

Professor John R. Smith taught the farmers how to catch and kill noxious insects and Professor S. A. Welch gave them instruction on how to get sick fruit trees.



Publications.

Mr. Stormont Thorpe is a man of forty, perhaps; a man of great force of character; a tremendous and at the same time inscrutable personality; but a schemer, a speculator, a promoter, one of the chartered privateers of commerce. He has penetrated the four corners of the earth in his search for fortune, and has just missed it everywhere.

Finally, coming back to London with some thousands of pounds and a Mexican rubber concession, he floats a company. At every turn he is blackmailed and bled. The "Kafir crowd," the group of wrecker-brokers, "with names like Rhine wines," play with him and throw him down. But at last the indomitable nerve of the man conquers.

The press is silenced, the blackmailers quieted, and a board of directors secured, with "a noble marquis" for a chairman, and Lord Plowden, "the handsomest man in England," as its star member. But investors fail to take the stock.

Out of 500,000 shares all but an insignificant 5000 or so are unsubscribed for; and the "wreckers" start selling the stock "short."

Thorpe is desperate, ruined; but when he totters at the edge of bankruptcy, when he has nothing but a grand suite of offices and a single coin left, "the big idea" comes to him. Only a few thousand shares or so of the stock are owned outside; he holds the rest; the wreckers are offering Rubber Consols which they haven't got; if he buys them, when settling day comes he can make them pay his price for the shares that they must deliver. In ten minutes his broker is quietly snapping up every offer of Rubber Consols, and the great corner is under way.

Here are some House-Linens hold Linen watters that have not yet had a hearing. There were so many good things in the Linen Store this week that they must needs be mentioned briefly or omitted altogether.

TABLE CLOTH.
At \$1.40.—Scotch double damask; 70 in. At \$1.40.—Double damask; satin finish; very handsome patterns.

At \$1.75.—Extra wide double damask; satin finish; 90 in. At \$2.25.—Valley fine double damask; 72 in.

NAPKINS.
At \$2.50 doz.—Very handsome and good bleached napkins; Irish make; 24 in. At \$3.00 doz.—Extra heavy fine napkins; double damask; full large dinner size.

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES.
At \$1.75 each.—Linen sheets; hemstitched; 88x93 in. At \$1.40.—Full regular size hemstitched pillow cases; 22x36 in.

Fourth Avenue.
Felt Shoes. Paradoxical goodness, for Home Wear, they are cool shoes when it's warm, and warm shoes when it's cold. They are made of pure sheep's wool, firmly felted, but porous. They will keep your feet at an even temperature, let the draughts and the radiators do their best or worst.

Two other attractions they have. They are good to look at, and they are cheap,—here. In Romeo cut (that's the high-an-kled medieval style), fur-trimmed, black, red, brown or gray.

One Dollar a Pair.
They are generally at least a half more. We have all sizes for women. Fourth Avenue and Ninth Street.

JOHN WANAMAKER
formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th Ave., 9th and 10th Sts., N. Y.

NEW YORK JOURNAL
BRANCH OFFICES:

BROADWAY:
1267, near Thirty-second St.

HARLEM:
250 West 125th St., near 8th Ave.

BROOKLYN:
311 Washington St., near Post Office.

OVERCOATS \$10 VINCENT
Our Melton Overcoats at \$10 establish a new record for good value. Never fade—almost waterproof—bandomously tailored with fine velvet collar and lap seams. 12th St. and 6th Ave.

PEARLS and brilliants no closer to genuine than experts can tell, sometimes the difference is made to order. Liberty's delicious pearls and brilliant powder. JAMES, West 57th St., near 6th Ave.

The Wanamaker Store Passed in Review

THERE are so many matters of importance here that an index to them and a directory of them seems desirable. The pressure of events is so great, as one stock after another adds its quota to the attractions of White Week, that it is impossible to mention the features in detail more than once. Consequently, this summary of bargains now in being may be useful to you:—

Muslin Underwear, the largest, best and cheapest showing ever made in New York, second floor.
Linen, all kinds, and in many cases priced at the lowest figures in our history, first floor, Fourth Ave.
Decorated China at Half Price, chiefly Haviland goods, basement, Broadway side.
Twenty-five cent Organizes at twelve cents a yard, first floor, Rotunda.
Rubber Overshoes at half price (last day), basement, Fourth Avenue side.
Velour and Cloth Capes and Jackets at half prices, second floor, Broadway.
Saskin Coats and other finest fur garments at half and less fair retail prices, second floor, Tenth Street.
Men's Collars, Cuffs and Shirts at smallest prices for first-class goods we have ever announced, first floor, Ninth Street.

The Regular Sale of "Hurt Books"
It was intended that the selling should begin this morning, but the tables were prepared yesterday afternoon, and the buyers came as if telegraphed. We never experienced such a prompt gathering of value-hunters around an offer entirely unannounced.

Now, everybody gets a fair warning and a free field to choose for yourself. There is the most fearfully and wonderfully assorted lot of books to choose from you have ever seen. Everything that shows the slightest evidence of handling is piled into the heap. There is poetry, romance, travel, philosophy, fairy-tales, adventure, science, fiction,—everything from "Alice in Wonderland" to "Psychological Essays."

Prices? Not worth mentioning—trifles. The selecting will give you infinitely more concern than the price.

Cataloguing is impossible, but these books in sets ought to have mention, if for nothing more than as examples:—

BOOKS IN SETS.
Diana's Works, half morocco, 15 vols., \$9; new \$6.75.
Encyclopaedia Britannica, half morocco, 25 vols., \$45; new \$35.
The Book of Council, Arthur Helps, 4 vols., 8s.; new 50c.
Mann's History of England, 4 vols., \$1.10; new 50c.
Bulwer's Novels, 13 vols., \$5.25; new \$2.50.
Victor Hugo's "Romans" edition de Luxe, the new profusely illustrated edition of the following works:
The Hunchback of Paris, 2 vols.; illustrated by Victor Hugo, Bayard, Bion and others.
Tolstoy's War and Peace, 3 vols.; illustrated by V. G. Altmann.
Ninety Three, 2 vols.; illustrated by Victor Hugo.
The Count of Monte Cristo, 3 vols.; illustrated by Victor Hugo.
Man Who Laughs, 2 vols.; illustrated by Victor Hugo.
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HEARN

West Fourteenth Street.

FRIDAY, AS USUAL, BARGAIN DAY, with the

GREAT WHITE SALE LEADING BARGAINS

UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS, EVERYWHERE

In Cloaks and all ready-made goods; in Silks and all piece goods; in Jewelry and all notions; in short, throughout the store, Bargains, Bargains everywhere, to commence

Eighteen Hundred and Ninety-Nine with a great and grand hurrah.

A Friday Long to be Remembered.

MUSLINS AND SHEETINGS.
Fruit of Loom—Yard wide..... 37 1/2
Yard wide Unbleached—Reliable Mills 37 1/2
Yard Bleached Sheetings..... 14 1/2
Yard Unbleached Sheetings..... 13 1/2

PILLOW SLIPS AND SHEETS.
42x36..... 5 32x36..... 7
43x36..... 6 54x36..... 8
Union Mills Sheets—21x24 yds finished 37
Union Mills Sheets—21x24 yds finished 39
Far less than the shorter are sold elsewhere.

TOWELINGS ON FRIDAY.
White Towels—17 inches wide..... 3 1/2
Extra heavy Huck—18 inches wide..... 3 1/2
Checked Glass—24 inches wide..... 9 1/2
15 inch Brown Linen—10 yd. piece..... 39

TABLE DAMASKS.
All Linen Cream and White—64 inch..... 39
All Linen Cream and White—70 inch..... 49
All Linen Double Damasks—72 inch..... 74
Extra heavy Satin Damasks—64 inch..... 63

TABLE NAPKINS.
All Linen—Five-eighths size..... 39
All Linen—Five-eighths size..... 69
All Linen—Three-quarter size..... 98
All Linen—Three-quarter size..... 129

BLANKETS ON FRIDAY.
114 White and Silver Gray..... 95
114 White California Wool..... 108
114 Strictly All Wool—White and Natural..... 398
124 Extra—White California Wool..... 598

BED SPREADS.
Full size—White Crochet—hemmed..... 49
Extra size White Crochet—hemmed..... 79
Finest quality White Crochet..... 135
Extra heavy Marcellas—large size..... 198

SILKOLINES AND CREPES.
New Goods—Hundreds of styles.
Fancy Silklines—90 styles..... 98
Point D'Esprit Nets—figures and dots..... 79
Gold Plaid Japan Crepes—all colors..... 98
Fancy Fish Nets for Curtains—36 inch..... 119

HEAVY CURTAINS—FRIDAY.
200 pair Reversible Tapestry—Oriental Stripes, Double Color and Fancy Brocades—wide knot fringe—could not be duplicated under \$8 and \$7..... 398

FLANNELS.
All Wool Twill Medicated Scarlet..... 24
White Twill Flannel—27 inch..... 19
Heavy White Shakers..... 49
Best All Wool Elderdowns—yard wide..... 34

EMBROIDERIES—Some Friday Special Lots.
500 styles in widths of 1 1/2 to 2 inches..... 5
500 styles in widths of 2 to 4 inches..... 7
500 styles in widths of 3 to 8 inches..... 12 1/2
Emb'd Skirt Flouncings..... 19 and 25

LACES AND DRESS NETS.
Very fine Venise Net top Laces..... 19
Cotton Torchons Van and Point de Paris 8
Ecu and White Venise All Overs..... 69
Black La Tosca Nets—45 inches wide..... 49

COLORS SILKS.
Satin Liberty Cords—evening tints..... 49
All Silk Satin Brocades—Er's shades..... 39
New Washable Cords and Plaids..... 45
New Light Figured Silks—24 inch..... 59

BLACK DRESS GOODS.
Two great Friday offerings
42 inch Cheviots—all wool..... 39
50 inch Stelliennes—high luster..... 59

LADIES' NECKWEAR.
Lace and Liberty Silk Jabots..... 49
Chiffon Stocks with Jabot—ribbon edges..... 179
Liberty Silk Ruffs—Sylvia pleat ends..... 98
Special lot Satin and Silk Teck Scarfs..... 19

ALL SILK RIBBONS.
3 inch Satins; were used for decorating all colors—for a quick clear out..... 5
New Plain Plaid Taffetas for neckties..... 24
Double face Black Satins—3 inch..... 12 1/2

LADIES' SLIPPERS.
White Kid Opera Slippers; also strap Sandals, with fancy bows—all sizes..... 99
White Kid Oxford—new style laces and military wooden heels—great value..... 124
White Kid Strap Slippers, with fancy heading—medium high wooden heels—hand-made—all sizes and widths..... 148
Blue and Pink Kid Strap Slippers—all sizes and widths..... 148
Beaded Pongola Strap Slippers, with French heel—latest novelty for evening wear..... 108
Patent Leather Oxfords, with French heels—new opera toe—all sizes..... 258

GIRLS' LONG COATS.
From the BERNARD LEVY Stock.
Best Cloths—Latest Shapes—6 to 12 yrs.—value \$7 to \$16—now..... 3.98 to 8.98.
Not an undesirable style among them!

GIRLS' REEFERS.
From the BERNARD LEVY Stock.
Real value \$4 to \$14..... Now 1.98 to 6.98.
Kerseys, Boucles and Military Cloths.

MISSIE'S JACKETS.
From the BERNARD LEVY Stock.
Real value \$4 to \$22..... Now 1.98 to 10.75.
All the Cloths most in demand.

GIRLS' ONE PIECE DRESSES.
Pretty Plaids with combination trim..... 1.98
Others, gored skirts—full waist..... 2.98
Ages 6 to 14 years—Values Double.

BOYS' CAPS, PANTS AND WAISTS.
A Friday Bargain in Each.
Cheviot Knee Pants—value Fifty cents..... 29
Cadet Caps—Gold Emb'd Emblems..... 49
All Wool Flannel Waists—4 to 13 yrs..... 39

MEN'S WEAR.—Four Great Specials
Good Woolen Shirts—Union Linen bosoms—cut full—all improvements..... 27
Night Shirts—fast color Emb'd—full size..... 29
Natural Wool Socks—full seamless..... 12 1/2
Wright's Health Fleeces lined Shirts and Drawers; were 1.25..... 98

WINTER HOSIERY.
Children's Heavy Black Rib Cotton..... 12
Ladies' Black Fleeced lined Cotton..... 12 1/2
Ladies' and Children's Black all Wool..... 10
Ladies' Heavy Black Cashmere..... 39

All as advertised... Users will give every desired information.